## UTHERLAND WON HOME VERDICT



George Sutherland, newly appointed associate justice of the U. S. sune court, as he is today, with insets of him as a youth, when he was ying law (left) and at the age of 25, when he ran for mayor of Provo,

OVO. Utah. Oct. 2.—One Sunnorning, in July, 1872, a 10lim by President flording
lid boy named George Sutherfoined his smaller brothers in
to the "old swimmin" hole." in England, when George, the oldest
Creek, a mile from the Suththome in Springville, a little and a half old.

After finishing the graphe schools

near here.

After finishing the grade schools boys had been cleaned up for George at the age of 12, went to Sult y school But they took a Lake and worked as a clerk in a clothing store. In the meantime the their return home, later, they a younger sister, Fannis, And a then that George Subperland terrorder. then that George Sutherland recorder.

his case.

George soon returned home and inter Fannie acted as judge, jury duced a telegraph operator in Silver prosecuting witness, and after City to teach him arithmetic and other ling to the touching plea put up studies.

At the age of 17 he entered the

she returned a verdier stipulat-hat Mother Sutherland was never hat Mother Sutherland was never hat Mother Sutherland has brooks for several grocery stores.

same George Su(heriand-has books for y been appointed associate of the United States Supreme Some RAN FOR MAYOR. rt, to fill the vacancy caused by father, who had been studying law resignation of John N. Clarke, in his teleure time, maved his family to Provo where he opened a law office. He encouraged George to study the execution of the participants of this little law.

de, except George, live in Provo.

Say Henry, James and Fred Suthde certainly are proud of the
Liberal and the Proples, and George the detion of A. Lee Stevens, chief inLiberal and the Proples, and George structor of aeronautics for the United States will be fiying in dirigibles in the field were the detion of A. Lee Stevens, chief inLiberal and the Proples, and George structor of aeronautics for the United States army at Scott Field, near here, by a small margin.

Mr. Stevens, in 1902, made the first

Shortly afterward he moved to Sait Lake, where he opened an office which he has maintained in the intervals of his public career. Since that time he has been continually before the public both in the state and nationally, as a lawyer and a law-maker in the state legislature and in the United States senate.

Mr. Stevens, in 1902, made the first dirigible flight in this country.

The dirigibles Mr. Stevens said, will range in size from the small "vest pocket" type to mammoth machines carrying from 10 to 20 motors.

"The dirigibles of the future will have pontons," he asserted, "and the water will be helpful for landing places. The machines of the future will have pontons," he asserted beside the Greek colors in every Greek division which took the field against the Turks, according to the future will have pontons, "he asserted, "and the water will be helpful for landing places. The machines of the future will learny from 10 to 20 motors. The water of the future will be helpful for landing places. The machines of the future will be helpful for landing was carried beside the Greek colors in every Greek division which took the field against the Turks, according to the Near East Relief, who has returned from a tour of Asia Minor which included Smyrna.

"I learned this from several prom-

LOADS ARE GROWING.

The loads that are being carried on The touching of a button by the companyon of a

highways are continually growing. A descend towards earth at the same few years ago it was the horse and time. Each berth will have all necestime. Each berth will have all necessary equipment for landing and floating the wagons with their limited capacity for freight. Today we have fleets of trucks carrying heavy loads. A nation-wide movement is already on foot furthering the movement of shipping freight by truck and alloviate the congestion of the railroads. Passenger vehicles weighing from a foon on up are in constant strings on the public roads. Trucks, trailers and tractor-drawn freight trains will assume the burdens of local freight hauling that has previously been a part of the railroad's business. Trains of wagons loaded with grain or ore will be more common sights in agricultural and mining communities, and will be more common sights in agricultural and mining communities, and
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luck. Nevertheless, their choice of a talisman indicated the men's respect

or America and its Republican form

erty and the low rate of exchange contributed to the discontent. The withdrawal of 50,000 troops from

around Smyrna to Thrace, where I saw many of them, gave the Turks

their opportunity.
"'Infidel Smyrna' is the Moslem's

name for the city, because two-thirds of its population are Christians or

only survivor of the seven churches of

Asia addressed in the Book of Reve-

lation. When I saw Smyrna last sum mer it was a beautiful city of 500,

000 inhabitants, exclusive of 200,000 refugees. It has been the principal trading port of the Levant. A short

trading port of the Levant. A short time ago nobody anticipated the dis-

"Constantinople and several large ities of India are threatened by Mos-

lem riots which may flame into an extensive 'holy war.' The only thing which will save the European quarter of Constantinople from a fate like Smyrna's will be the control of that

city by the allies.
"Many of the 25,000 girls who were reported kidnaped at Smyrna were

llege-trained and as beautiful

American girls. Before they aptured the Near East Relief res-ued 125,000 Christian girls through-

out Turkey."

'The church at Smyrna,' is the

The soldier's leaning toward a Republican form of government characterizes the majority of the Greek rank and file, and with it went discontent, which weakened Greek morale. Pov-

of government.

#### SUGGESTIONS ON CLEAN EGGS MADE

Marketmen have been complain-ing that at least a third of the eggs they are asked to sell are dirty and so the poultry department of the Ohlo State university offers some sugges-tions to farmers who wish to produce and put on the market, a clean, BELLEVILLE, III., Oct. 2.—One-old Glory Borne for Luck attractive product.

afternoon when the ground is soft. Gather the eggs when the flock is turned out. Have at least one nest for each Keep plenty of straw in six hens. CHICAGO, Oct. 2 .- (By The Asso-

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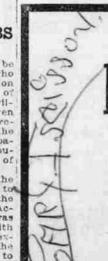
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#### OUSTED OFFICERS GIVEN GOOD JOBS

TOKIO, Oct. 2.—Fate seems to be smiling on the military officers who have been discharged in connection with the military reforms, many of them being appointed chiefs of viilages, towns and some of them even of cities. The latest appointment re-ported of a general officer is the nomination of Lieut-General Shiba-mex, chief of the military affairs buofficer is the leneral Shibareau in the war office, as mayor of Mito in Ibaragi prefecture.

The general's appointment to the position, however, has given rise to a serious controversy between the general and the local governor. Ac-cording to the papers, the general was first approached by the governor with an offer of the mayoralty, but he ex-pressed his intention of declining the portfolio and the governor reported to the home department accordingly. Later, the general changed his mind and accepted the nomination. The local governor thus thinks himself inulted and the home department ha en called upon to settle the matter







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